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Letter to Philander Chase

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My dear Sir
Copenhagen near Windsor
R. Ch. 240695 &
Whitsunday even
1824

Right Res^d & Dear Sir
When you remarked to me
that I was a letter in your debt, I thought
that I should not again scruple so much
to trouble you with one, for fearing it might
be a trouble as the only reason they should
not thank you in writing for that one
which I so much value & shall carefully preserve.
I thought I might write by your horse to Cam-
bridge but could not procure your address
then before I left London & now I think,
indeed conclude you have returned & I have
supposed you all this day at Kayland
I have shared in some manner the gratifica-
tion you will have enjoyed by rejoicing in your
having the very great pleasure it must be to
you. Increased not a little by the company
you have. — I have only now finished copy-
ing the letter of the "Deported hint" as Mr
Wood so well terms him on music, for
you. I have copied it into a book & shall
add elsewhere else I can of extracts I have
made, that I think you may like to have —

butting the good means he has brought
him more strongly perhaps before my mind
your ~~know~~ with him. so that but ⁹ by
at this moment is ~~perhaps~~ a poor treat but
I have thought of you in the darkest part
of the day & at the most solemn seasons.
then after commending our ^{beloved} personal ~~legends~~
God be naturally think & pray for those
we are most interested in. & scarcely think
I shall ever hereafter omit Ohio - ^{than} it will
be a remembrance full of comfort & satisfaction
that I had an opportunity of receiving
with your ~~know~~ the Sacred Symbols of our
precious meritorious Death & Resurrection. I try to
remember too, what you said in allusion to
it on the parable of the ten lepers, altho' I cannot
as well as I wish. Should you ever find time
to put it on paper I should value it greatly.
I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you
next in a few days, but your time being
so occupied I may not have an opportunity
of conversing or saying more than a few
words. so had I no other reason I should
wish to write to mention two or three things
I may not be able to do otherwise.

This letter is not worth postage. I should not send it by post.

I have heard again from Lady Hope. She desires
me tell her fully if there should be any thing
further desirable than the 30th she sent to me will
procure for y^r Kece and I have promised that
I shall before I left Town I got most of the things
wished for by Mr Chase. after expending the sum
I had allotted for my own & a little more. I found
there were still some things that I thought might
be useful. so I shall not hesitate to take a little
of Lady Hope's for this & the more readily as I know
it will please her to have some of her money
employed in some sense for your personal com-
fort & I have written to her - I must tell you too
that Miss Smith begged I might lay out
30th of hers in the same way I did my own.
Lady Hope wishes to know more part of Mr Sherwood's
with those letters she is much delighted and I must
not forget to ask y^r Kece to tell me of him - I
hope you will have put down the names of what
ever books you wish bought. as I shall like to
get them as soon as I can - You will be
give a parcel from Mr Gibbs. which I begged
her to send. as her Mother Mr J. Bowdler desired
I might send you more copies of his Father's poems
his Mother's select Pieces from him. Mr Gibbs
asked me if I thought he might add the works
of two of her Aunts & of her Grandmother. all expended
in their way. & of course said I was sure she
might & promised your Kece would be gratified
by her doing so. if it can be managed I should be
glad you could see her, or rather that she could

your love - I hope Bishop Skinner's letter was what you
 liked. it is a great pleasure to me that he feels now as
 I wish he should - Have a copy of each work of this family
 for y^r review besides the copies sent for myself - soon all
 rights & then of the success at Cambridge & if possible most
 of all at what is promised at Oxford. particularly
 from Dr. Coppleston - how wonderfully do all things
 work together for good to those "I don't know"

all - I wish to mention this with Mr. Rogers
 Mr. Rogers is at his house 17 Park Lane in
 University Lane - but they wrote in two. who
 is intimately acquainted with him & several
 others of the same - well -

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whether our invaluable friend Mr. M. mentioned
 something I thought of about Mr. Rogers. namely that
 your love should write to him - altho' doing so
 even partially ^{to those who subscribe} would be impossible. his munificent
 subst seems to deserve some acknowledgement and
 besides that, if your love goes to Bath it might be
 useful as well as desirable that you could visit him
 he is the most intimate friend I believe of Archdeacon
 Daubeny whose support would be particularly dear